



HUNT CLUB SWIMMERS HAVE WAITED A LONG TIME FOR THIS  
Hardy souls are eager to use new pool, despite cool winds (Eccentric Photo)

## Races, Show Open New BOH Pool

In spite of exceptionally cold water to greet swimmers, the opening of the new Bloomfield Open Hunt club pool Saturday proved a major attraction.

In his brief dedication talk, BOH Swimming Club President Joseph N. Monaghan told members that part of the construction had been done on the pool that very morning. The finishing touches, he added, were still lacking, but were scheduled for an early date.

With the "opening gun" at 3 p.m., a contest between the club's younger members was staged.

FOR THE 25 yard, freestyle event, girls under nine winners were Susie Fisher, Mary Jo Ellwood and Diane Hubert. The same class for boys saw Dick Pierce and

THE EVENT for boys and girls, 16 to 18, was won by Steve Seifert and Anne Lawlor.

Seifert, Fisher and Peter Cumiskey took the backstroke event.

Following the competition, the formal dedication was made by Monaghan, who thanked committee members for their work.

The late afternoon program consisted of exhibition diving, a demonstration of the trampoline and a comedy act.

Highlight of the pool-side affair was the "fashion show" in men's bathing dress from the late 1890's to the current modes.

After a club dinner, served beside the pool, an evening of dancing closed the day's activities.

## Water

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1.) of a water source from Lake Huron.

Egbert and Shaffer both emphasized that the cities now comprising the SOWWA are in almost immediate need of additional water, and therefore are planning, not later than October of this year, in signing a from 20 to 30-year contract with Detroit for water.

PONTIAC, it was pointed out, probably never will connect with a Detroit supply, due to a fact that its elevation is more than 900 feet above the Detroit River. Proems of pumping to this height are responsible for this situation.

When asked why a from 20 to 30-year contract with Detroit is necessary, Manager Egbert said that "Detroit, naturally, wants a long-term contract in order to finance needed expansion of its existing water system to accommodate Southern Oakland County cities. Also, long-term revenue bonds bring better interest rates than short-term ones."

In view of the fact that the contract between SOWWA and Detroit must be signed this fall, officials from the various cities involved will meet together next Wednesday, Sept. 8, when they will be brought up to date on the details of the project, after which they undoubtedly will officially approve the terms of the contract. Birmingham would not get Detroit water until 1956, said Egbert.

THE MANAGERS and newspapermen present at Tuesday's meeting agreed that, some time later this winter, they will endeavor to bring together representatives of the various communities who eventually may look to Lake Huron for a water supply, including Detroit, to the end that a program of this type may be discussed and the public kept acquainted with the details.

It was their consensus that "no body can forecast the growth of Detroit and Oakland County during the next quarter century except that we know it will be tremendous."

"With this growth will come the need for tremendous increase in a water supply—and with Lake Huron as the nearest inexhaustible source (although Anchor Bay near Algona) was briefly discussed) it seems that the entire area should explore the eventual need for water source and prepare for its development and use."

## Six Communities Pass Amendments

Only the City of Huntington Woods has yet to pass on the amendments to the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority's articles of incorporation.

The latest amendments that reset water amount appropriations for the seven member communities to allow the City of Lathrup's possible admission to the group were approved by Birmingham city commissioners Monday night.

The amendments also contain the voting power of each community represented on the board of operation. Under the articles of incorporation, Birmingham will become the second largest water user among the group with a bid for a maximum 6.5 million gallons of water a day by 1970 and gain two votes on the authority.

The Cities of Royal Oak, Clawson, Pleasant Ridge, Huntington Woods, Berkley and Birmingham with Southfield township will use a maximum of 42.1 million gallons of water a day by the 1970 date.

## Weyand Claims Junior Golf Title

Richard Weyand, 15-year-old Birmingham Country club golfer, won the 1954 Junior District golf association championship at Western Golf course Monday.

The Detroit golfer shot his 77 of a week ago shot at Orchard Lake Country club in the first round of the 36-hole medal play.

Weyand's score was two strokes less than runner-up Ray Lovell, 15, of Birmingham, who shot a 76-80-156. Third place went to Tom Cross, 15, of Pine Lake with 78-79-157.

First flight honors went to Tom Grace of Detroit Golf club who fired an 83-84-159. Don Cochran of Franklin Hills shot an 84-93-177 for second flight leadership and Mike Jackson of Oakland Hills scored 102-103-205 to top the third flight.

Betsy Arnold of Pine Lake was named out in the girls' finals after tying winner Jack Anderson of Grosse Ile and Sue Knappeberger of Dearborn at 206. Miss Arnold was defeated on the second playoff hole as Miss Anderson fired a birdie four for the hole.

## Students

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1.) Hills school district also will open Sept. 8 for a half-day session from 9 a.m. until noon. School will resume Wednesday on a full-day basis.

Xine schools in the Troy system will open Sept. 8 with the high school through operating on a full-day basis the first day. Elementary and junior high grades will be dismissed at noon. All grades will go on full-day schedules the following day.

TEN SCHOOLS in the Southfield system start Sept. 8 with the first through operating on a full-day basis the first day. Elementary and junior high grades will be dismissed at noon. All grades will go on full-day schedules the following day.

All elementary grades resume Friday at 9 a.m. on full-day schedules.

Comrators on two additions—Southfield No. 10 and Lathrup schools—are promising school authorities completion on six of eight new classrooms at Southfield and possibly five of nine classrooms at Lathrup in time for the opening of schools next week.

FOUR PAROCHIAL schools in the four districts also will open Sept. 8. These include one new opening for the first time—Our Lady Queen of Mary, Catholic school, located on Pierce below 14 Mile road.

The other three include Holy Name of Birmingham, St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills, and Guardian Angel in Troy.

## Hearing Adjourned For Second Time

Hearing for permanent commitment of 37-year-old Mrs. Betty Jane Horvitz, 1583 Cole, to Pontiac state mental hospital was adjourned Tuesday until September 14 at 2 p.m.

She was committed on an emergency order by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moyer at a hearing August 2.

Doctors believed that her brain may have been permanently damaged by the carbon monoxide gas she inhaled in the family garage on June 15 when her 1948 Chevrolet was found beside the dead body of her three-year-old son in a carbon monoxide-filled car.

## Study

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1.) lation density of southeastern Oakland County.

Traffic flow map of southeastern Oakland County.

Priority list of proposed highway improvements in southeastern Oakland County.

REVIEWING The survey prepared by Robert S. Boatman, city plan director, Gundersen agreed that the purpose of the survey "to determine, by actually interviewing drivers, the volume of traffic that is destined for areas south of Birmingham" was satisfactory for that traffic which passes through the intersection of Maple and Cranbrook roads.

But Gundersen disagreed with Boatman's conclusion, stating that these were subject to proof. "All though computations showed that 2,000 vehicles could use 14 Mile road, if it were open there is no evidence submitted which would indicate that the 11 Mile road choice would be elected by any of the 2,000," the letter stated.

"TO STATE that 'Practically all of these vehicles would use 14 Mile road because it would avoid a much less congested route to the major streets into the Detroit area' is a statement which is not supported by the survey. Although the statement may be true, it cannot properly be included in the report because no information on congestion or travel time was obtained," the letter continued.

In order for the last part of the report, which deals with traffic volume and vehicle registration, to have significance it should be expanded considerably, his letter concluded.

Doubt was raised as to whether board funds would permit the completion of the additional information. Boatman suggested that he do as much as time and funds would permit, before a presentation is made to the Oakland County Planning and Road Commissioners.

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J. M. SWETLAND, 1194 Fairway, has been named regional sales manager of the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Company's new North Central sales office in Minneapolis, Minn., according to D. L. Wigton, general sales manager Swetland formerly was Canadian regional manager with headquarters here. He joined Dearborn Motors as a regional sales supervisor in 1947 and became manager of the new product investigation department in 1948. In 1951 he was named the firm's Washington representative.

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